CRESCENT CLUB'S FIRE **MAKES MEMBERS WORK**

Intimate Apparel Thrown Out Windows, Littering Up Lawn.

TROUSERS ON THE TREES

After Twas All Over the Excited Ones Had to Move

Fire in the Crescent Athletic Club's country house at Bay Ridge yesterday morning caused slight damage to the house but furnished diversion for the members. The clubhouse occupies a site among the trees compose occupies a site among the trees and shrubs on the Shore road at the foot of Eighty-fifth street. It is a big, pictur-esque, shingled building and the upper floors are bedrooms, which at this season are occupied by members who have to spend the summer in the city. On the south end is a porte cochère and on the south and west sides of the house are wide piazzas.
It was about 2 o'clock when Guido Barizzi,
the night watchman, who was making his

rounds, smelled smoke. Barizzi was then on the top floor and being satisfied that the smoke was not one of George Stebbins's cigars he began to investigate. Following the trail he reached the south end of the piazza and then was sure that the smoke was coming from a fire in the basement. The basement at that end of the house is used for the storage of coal. When Barizzi opened the door of the coal section he was almost knocked down by the smoke which poured

He slammed the door shut again and quickly rang the fire alarm. This alarm rings gongs on each floor of the house and at the same time gives the signal to fire

Being fearful that the alarm gongs would not disturb some members Watchman Barizzi went to every room and pounded

Barizzi went to every room and pounded on the door until the occupant got up.

Charles W. Bull, better known in the club as Pop, who has held the office of president more times than can be counted, was dreaming peacefully of "30-love" when the alarm disturbed his tennis and looking out of his window he saw the smoke. He quickly donned clothes and went downstairs. George T. Stebbins, who loves to work, sleeps in a room over the porte cochere and he too got out when he saw the smoke.

Bill Gillesby, ex-Deputy Police Commissioner A. K. Boerum and George Hichborn joined Pop Bull and Stebbins, who had recklessly left his collection of medals in his room. With A. D Byrne, who was clad in pajamas, they at once got the club's fire engine at work.

They rolled out the hose, Stebbins at the nozzle, and were just attaching it to the hydrant when the first fire engine, with real firemen, arrived and the club members reluctantly retired while the firemen got to work.

By that time the smoke was as thick as

the trails and then status specially down stairs.

Col. J. Wray Cleveland, secretary of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, bundled all his belongings, into a big sheet, not forgetting a box of cigars, and holding the four corners of the sheet together he shouldered the load and toiled down the stairs, finally depositing his load on the laws.

steps put the coil of rone which decorates each bedroom into practical use and while he was not an expert at rope climbing he was not an expert at rope climbing he demonstrated that the rones could be used the came down a little laster than he intended and hit the piazza with a butant. Then unling himself together he remarked "Weil, I'm out anyway."

A second aulim had been turned in and more engines arrived and their Lally took charge. Two firehouts moored at the end of the dock, one from the Bush Stores and one from Staten Island. They were not used At 340 clock the fire chief declared the fire all out. He said it was caused by spontaneous combustion in the coal bins and that the damage amounted to about \$1,000. The engines withdrew, but two firemen remained in case of further trouble. The members in the cold gray dawn looked around the front of the house. Brushes, towels, slippers, hats, caps, shaving utensils, paamas, golf suits, cigar boxes, bags, shoes, pipes and a hundred and one edd things from men's rooms littered the lawn.

Those who had left their belongings in their rooms had the laugh on their club mates and shouted. Now move back! The disturbed men slowly cellected their things and carried them upstairs again.

In the boat house on the opposite side of the road many more members were sleeping. Such is the peace of mind of a Crescent man that not one of these was disturbed by the fire or the noise. These members streld over to breakfast at the usual time and wondered why a pair of trousers, was hanging from a pair of trousers was hanging from a pair of trousers was hanging from a pair of the more members were seen and that the pipers and that the respective processes and scale of the clips of the other coastwise lines before the other coastwise lines before the ends.

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HARBURGER HAS BIG JOB.

Escorts Twenty-one "Desperate Fellows" to Sing Sing.

Sheriff Harburger had the biggest cince he went into office. It was the re-moval to Sing Sing of twenty-one of the Tombs at one time. Their sentences ranged ditional surrender. from five years to life imprisonment

The Sheriff had six prison guards, seven tenuty sheriffs and eight picked deputie Before the men left the office the Sheriff addressed them briefly and told them the prisoners were "desperate fellows who count their own lives as well as ours at a

when the guards and their prisoners left the Grand Central Station at 11.55 A. M., each man, from the Sheriff down, had a double round of ammunition and was heavily armed.
The party arrived at Ossining at 1 o'clock

HORSE THROWS BROKER.

Henry W. Miller Is Injured in Cen- pols ical. tral Park.

The animal stumbled on the east bridle path near Ninety-eighth street and Mr. Miller strack on his head.

Policeman Austin of the Arsenal station saw the accident and stopped an automobile. In it the broker was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where Dr. Korniserg dressed contusions on the face and arms.

Student Falls Into River.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19. A postmortem

THROAT CUT BY WINDSHIELD.

Auto Driver Hurled Through It and His Neck is Broken.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., July 19. - Clarence Servin, son of ex-Sheriff Lawrence Servin of Orange county and chauffeur for Dr. J. H. Hasbrouck of Garnerville, N. Y., was killed here to-day when the car in

was killed here to-day when the car in which he was driving Dr. Hasbrouck collided with that of William O'Brien, a salesman of New York city.

The collision hurled Servin through the windshield of his car. His throat was cut by the glass of the shield and his neck was broken by his fall.

Neither Dr. Hasbrouck nor O'Brien was hurt. The physician's car turned a somersault, landing upright on its wheels.

BRONX ENGINEER DROWNED.

Patrick O'Donnell, Aqueduct Engl-

neer, Loses Life in Hudson. NEWBURGH, July 19. Patrick J. O'Donnell, a civil engineer, employed for some time as inspector of the New York aqueduct at shaft No. 5, Cornwall, was drowned to-day in the Hudson River off Plum Point. He had been swimming for some time

and went on the dock, from which he dove and failed to come to the surface. His body was recovered after two hours. O'Donnell was unmarried, about 25 years of age, and resided at 2575 Marion street, The Bronx.

MEN HANDLING OCEAN FREIGHT DEMAND RAISE

Longshoremen Threaten to Cripple Atlantic Lines Unless They Get More Pay.

The movement of the longshoremen o demand higher wages was extended esterday to the men at work on the piers of the transatlantic steamship ines. Demands were made by the longshoremen around the docks in Manhattan and Hoboken, practically all the transatiantic companies, for an advance in wages from 30 cents to 35 cents an

the demands occangoing freight will be delayed, the leaders say. They believe the companies may yield all the sooner to avoid this contractor. In case the companies refuse to meet to avoid this contingency.

The transatiantic companies on which the new wage demand has been made include the American, White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport lines, which form the International Mercantile

bers rejuctantly retired while the firemen got to work.

By that time the smoke was as thick as from a crude oil fire and it had sone all through the house. The firemen broke in a window under the piazza and smashed a hole through the dining room floor and soon started to drown out the blaze. They were specessful.

In the meantime the fifty other odd members were busy, Windows were opened and a shower of all sorts of articles were thrown out, some landing on the trees, on which they hung suspended, and others reaching the lawns. Members in their shaving glasses and then carried down their tennis rackets. Still with Crescent men the rackets are very valuable.

Treasurer Harry Martin quickly hustled all he could into a big trunk and with almost superhuman effort lifted the trunk and dumped it out. Strange to say the trunk was not broken. Two big bags followed the trunk and then Martin quietly walked down stairs.

Col. J. Wray Cleveland, secretary of the Col. J. Wray Cleveland, secretary of the Vork, which sails to-day for South-Marine Company, said last evening that the companies had until the 29th of this month to reply to the demands. The longshoremen will remain at work in the meantime. The companies had not yet taken up the question of the demands. It is expected that the officials of these companies will meet within

It was told yesterday by Pier Super- v. York, which sails to-day for South-

stairs, finally depositing his load on the lawn. Jack Hailock, crack shot and all around sportsman, carefully picked up his many suits of clothes and when he reached the lawn it was noticed that he had brought the coat and trousers hangers with the clothes. The trescent valet service is noted and Hailock did not wish to disturb the creases. He was seen carefully hanging his many garments on the lower limbs of the frees.

Charley Parsons, golf expert, fully clothed and with all his belongings, reached the lawn undisturbed. Buck Bass who has a cottage nearby, was disturbed by the ring of the fire engine bells and reached the scene in time to witness doe Emery doing a tight rope act.

Emery put the coil of rope which decorates Emery put the coil of rope which decorates each bedroom into practical use and while he was not an expert at rope climbing be on strike have gone back at all piers of strike have gone back at all piers of this railroad. The shipments of Geers Hilly Burke, b. h. McDonald. Nancy Royce, blk. m. McCarthy, Nancy Royce, blk. m. McCarthy, Manny, Ch. g. d. Maccy. peaches on noats from Jersey City to Pier 28 will be resumed at midnight to-morrow. The freight handlers and long-shoremen employed by some of the other companies are beginning to return to work, but it is thought that the strike will extend to the piers of some Gent's Murphy Lasgie Lee, b. m. by The Sp.

The Morgan Line officials offered the main body of the strikers an advance in wages.

The 888 men on strike in the Wee hawken yards were still out yesterday.

Strikers Want Gompers's Cash. LONDON, July 19 .- The depleted condition of the treasury of the London dock strikers prompted the leaders today to send a cablegram to Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, asking for immediate financial assistance. It is feared that the from the strikers will be starved into an uncon-

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Mrs. George Mitchell of 40 Asbury avenue, Asbury Park, used kerosene yesterday morn-ing to hurry up the kitchen fire. The oil care-exploited and she was so badly burned that it is feared that she will die.

The completed examination of the books of the Passaic Board of Health shows that Dr. James Nelson Elliott, the Health Officer who disappeared several days ago, was short 1.045.45 in his accounts. Nothing has been heard of him since he went away.

Charles Marks, a farmer living near Bir-mingham, accidentally shot himself in the calf of his left leg with a revolver several days ago. The bullet went nearly through and he cut it out with a pocketknife. Blood poisoning followed and his condition is crit-

Henry W. Miller, a broker, of 62 East Fifty-third street, with an office at 7 Wall street, was thrown from his horse in Central Park yesterday afternoon.

The animal stumbled on the east bridle path hear Ninety-eighth street and Mr. Miller struck on his hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kantor of I Van Huren street and a boarder, Michael Devok, are in St. Mary's Hospital, that city, sup-posed to have been polsoned by some pork they are on Thursday evening. The doctors say their condition is serious. Three of the Kantor children were made ill and are also a the hospital, but their condition is less serious.

Fritz Fedelmeyer, a Jersey City teamster, severalisy went to a house at \$23 Summit diego avoing that City, where his wife 6 as a serious avoing that his house of the would not return to the ring for six band and should be ladded to their separation. He is 41 years his wife prevent a return match with Joe Rivers at Vernon on Labor Day, for which the latter already has signed articles of agreement.

ANOTHER 2:10 TROTTER PARADED BY MURPHY

Horsemen Say This Pair Must Be Beaten by Winner of Rich Maud M. Stake.

FIELD DAY FOR ED GEERS

Veteran Reinsman Sends Dudie Archdale to New Mark and Gets Another Purse.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 19 .-- A rowd was out for getaway day at the Grand Circuit races and witnessed some grand racing and unlooked for results. There were five events on the card, including the unfinished 2:11 pace which

horsemen to-night that the horse that cult than usual. The largest gailery fol-wins at Detroit will have to beat this lowed Smith and McFarlane, who were partners this afternoon. On five greens

The veteran Geers had a field day, win-ning the free for all trot with Dudle Archdale from a fine lot of trotters, while he came from behind with Dorsch Medium and captured the 2:24 trot after it looked and captured the 2:24 trot after it looked as though he did not have a chance. This trot was fought to the limit of five heats, with Mary G. selling a favorite over the field. Thistle Doune gave the field bettors a thrill by overhauling Mary G. at the distance stand in the first heat and beating her half a length. Thistle Doune made the pace the next time, but Mary G. won by a neck. Wayside took the next heat from Dorsch Medium, but Geers had his horse primed the next time out and his horse primed the next time out and made a show of the field, Mary G and Thistle Doune being shut out. Vernon McKinney won the free for all

limit was shown in the manner in which she took the free for all trot. Billy Burke gave the black mare some real opposi-tion, but Dudie was game to the core and hung up a new record for herself when she beat Baldy to the wire in 2:05 4. The big caravan will move from here

to Detroit, where the racing opens Mon-day, as an added attraction to Detroit's big Cadillac celebration. The summaries:

Mount Hurst, b. g. Shirt 5
Rert Kelly, b. g., James 7
Ray Gratian, b. m., Newbirt dis
Time—2:114, 2:114, 2:114, 2:144,
Purse, 31,000; free for all pacers:
Vernon McKinney, b. h. by Guy McKinney, James,
Don Densmore, b. h. Parker,
Evelyn W. b. m. Shank,
Merry Widow, b. m. McMahon,
Sir R. b. h. Murphy,
Time—2:033, 2:054, 2:044,
Purse, 31,000, 2:11, 2:044,

York, which sails to-day for Southampton. Strike leaders early in the week induced the firemen to leave the vessel but most of the old men have signed for the trip.

At Pier 28, North River, the principal fruit pier of the Pennsylvania Railroad, it was said yesterday that nearly all the 1,200 freight handlers who went all the 1,200 freight handlers who went the purse, \$1,000; \$1,000; \$2:100.54, \$2:0054, \$

Purse, \$1,009; free for all trotters: Judie Archdale, bik, m. by Archdale

strike will extend to the piers of some of the other coastwise lines before it ends.

A representative of the Clyde Line said that some of the longshoremen who had struck had given up the strike

BEN LOYAL BY SCANT NOSE.

Kings Commonor.

DETROIT, July 19.—Favorites showed a bit more form at Windsor to-day and a fair percentage of winning was done by first choices. In the third race, however, first choices. In the third race, however, a bunch of coin was dropped on Kings Commoner when Ben Loyal beat him out a nose. There were no stake events to-day's programme. The summaries: on to-day's programme. The summaries:

First Race—Five furiones: Hattle Song.
100 (Lounsberry), even, won; Saloita, 106;
(Schuttinger), 9 to 20 for place, second:
Golden Syrup, 98 (McCahes), 2 to 5 to show,
third Time—1.92 4-5 Stanishau also ran.

Second Race—About 24 miles: Gun Cotton, 148 (Kermeth), 8 to 5 won; Sight, 135
(Pemberton), 5 to 2 for place second, Newcomer, 125 (Lynch), each to show, third,
Time—1.56 4-5 Emiskillen, Mystic Light
and He Thankful also ran.

Third Race—Six furiones: Hen Loyal, 107
(Butwell), 9 to 2, won, Kings Continoner,
112 (Turner), 2 to 5 for place, second;
Perthshire, 115 (Koerner), out to show,
third. Time—1.13 2-5 Hamilton and
Plaudmore also ran.

Fourth Race—Six

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Fourth (Koerner), 110 to show,
third. Time—1.16 3.5 Edith C. Minnie
Bright, Imprudent, Thrity and Cheponica
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Fifth Race—Five and a half furiongs:

also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furiongs:
Dorian, 108 (Koerner, 2 to 1, won: Flabbergast, 109 (Turner), 2 to 1 for place, second: Marie T. 106 (Diggins), 6 to 5 to
show, third. Time—1:07 2-5. Loan Shark,
Sweet Story, Tecumseh, Gerrard and Volita
also ran.

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Sixth Race—Six furiongs: Cherry Seed.

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104 (Schuttinger), 4 to 5, won; Fond, 199

(Dunn), 5 to 1 for place, second; Sir Giles,

105 (McCahey), 1 to 2 to show, third. Time

—1;14. Reyo, Viley. Upright and Sig Levy also ran.

Seventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Melton Street, 110 (Loftus, 9 to 2, won, Busy,
108 (Schuttinger), 6 to 5 for place, second;
Fiving Feet, 113 (Butwell), 7 to 16 to show,
third. Time—1:46 2-5 John Louis, Lad of

Gianta Will Win Again-Mack.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Manager Con-PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics hasn't given up his idea of winning the American League race, but he refuses to make predictions on his own leasue and devotes his attention to the National outfit. He declares that the Giants will lead the old league at the end of the season by about twenty games and will breeze across the finish. He refused to declare the Athletics could repeat and defeat the across the finish. He refused to declare the Athletics could repeat and defeat the Giants.

International Flavor to Cycling. An international flavor will be injected races at the stadium-motordrome at Brighton Beach to-night and to-morrow night. Alphonse Barreyre, the Canadian champion, and Eugene Coste of Paris, France, arrive in New York this morning to prepare their motors for the racing to-night and the thirty mile feature event to-morrow evening.

Wolgast Out for Six Months. Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, an PROS FIND SHAWNEE TRICKY.

and McFarlane Close Behind.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 19.—With rounds of 76 and 82, Dave Ogilvie of Morris Country led the field in the first half of the seventy-two hole golf tournament which began at the Shawnee Country Club to-day, and closely fol-lowing him came Aleck Smith of Wykagyl. Gil Nicholis of Wilmington and W. S. McFarlane, the Saegkill pro-fessional, who is competing in his first open tournament in America. They all open tournament in America. They all had scores of 159 for the thirty-six holes. When Nicholls started out this morning he felt lost, as he had never played the course. But as frequently happens in this will o' the wisp game too much knowledge is worse than none at all. He got a 77 after missing several easy puts, one less than a foot in length. Instead of improving on this in the afternoon Nicholls took 82 to get round.

Ogilvie began well after a five at the first hole, reaching the turn in 36. The more difficult half of the course is going out, yet Ogilvie took 40 for the inward journey. This gave him a 76, a pace he found it impossible to hold after luncheon. His card:

cluding the unfinished 2:11 pace which was carried over from Thursday and the free for all trot and pace, and there was plenty of action.

Incidentally, Tommy Murphy paraded another 2:10 trotter in Dictator Todd, which is entered in the M. and M. classic at Detroit next week. On his showing to-day it looks as though Tommy Murphy would realize his ambition by winning this big event, as he has two great trotters in Dictator Todd and Queen Worthy, and it is the consensus of opinioon among horsemen to-night that the horse that

partners this afternoon. On five greens coming home the Eastern professional champion took three puts, which accounts for his \$2. Smith, Nicholis and McLeod are the favorites expected to fight in the chief prizes to-morrow.

The scores follow:

Dave Oglivie, Morris county, 76—82—158; Gilbert Nicholis, Wilmington, 77—82—159; Alec Smith, Wyagyl, 77—82—159; W. S. McFarlane, Saegkyl, 77—82—159; W. S. McFarlane, Saegkyl, 77—82—159; M. S. McFarlane, Valley, 77—83—160; Pred McLeod, St. Louis, 55—76—161; James Thomson, Philadelphia Country, 76—86—162; Jack Park, Whitemarsh, 83—87—176; Dave Hunter, Essex County, 84—86—170. Alec Cunningham. Shawneu 12—79—171. Isaac Mackle, Fox Hills, 88—86—174; Irving Sunger, St. Andrews, 50—84—176; Jack Jolly, Newars, 177; Jack Bredt, Hunghamm, 88—80—178; New 178; Jack Bredt, Hunghamm, 88—80—178; Dave Hunter, Essex County, 84—86—170. Alec Cunningham, Shawneu 12—79—171; Jasac Mackle, Fox Hills, 88—87—174; Charles Griffin, Atlantic City, 90—87—175; Jack Bredt, Hunghamm, 88—80—178; New 179; Charles Hoffner, Hala, 91–87—181; James North, Trenton, 50—92—182; Dave Cumbert, Huntingdon Valley, 91—91—182; Thomas Edward, Lehigh C. C. 80—95—185.

Stearns, Out. ... 4 4 4 4 6 5 5 5 4 4—41 Kerr, Out. ... 4 4 4 6 5 5 5 4 4—4

CLOTHIER AND GARDNER STEADY IN TIGHT SPOTS

Niles and Dabney the Reverse and Hub-Quaker Pair Earn Triumph.

Boston, July 19.—Boston will not have a distinctly Hub combination of lawn tennis players in the preliminaries for the national doubles championship. A half Boston team—G. P. Gardner, Jr., and W. J. Clothier—will be Eastern champions if they triumph to-day over Craig Biddle and R. N. Williams. In a match that was productive of some championship tennis and a great deal that wasn't Clothier and Gardner in the semi-finals at Longwood to-daydefeated N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney in four sets white Biddle and Williams measured. deal that wasn't Clothier and a great deal that wasn't Clothier and Gardner in the semi-finals at Longwood to-day de-feated N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney in four sets, while Biddle and Williams measured Seaver and Putnam by a 7-5, 7-5, 6-2

Seaver and Putnam by a 7-5, 7-5, q-2 score.

The championship court was heavy from the rains when the first match was staged, and the footing undoubtedly militated to some extent against speed. Clothier and Gardner were enabled to win, largely through their ability to dominate the situation when points meant a rescue from the pinch places. Gardner was the fine hand in the match. Bearing the brunt of the attack of his opponents, he carried himself through it well.

There was considerable volleying in the first set. Twice Clothier and Gardner broke through Dabney's service in the third and the seventh cames. There was some lobbing in this set, and it was the best effort of Clothier in this direction. Dabney compensated for his work in the first set by some wonderful placing in the second.

effort of clethier in this direction. Dabney compensated for his work in the first set by some wonderful placing in the second. This set saw the Boston pair at their best, Clothier having lapsed from effective play. In the third it looked as though Niles and Dabney were going to annex the set when they had a 4 to 3 game lead. It was an important game to win, and it was in this game that an error of judgment turned the tide in the other direction. Dabney was serving and a double fault by him started things in the wrong direction for the Boston players. After deuce was called a net by Niles gave Clothier and Gardner the advantage, and a lew seconds later Gardner's return straight down the middle of the court, not by any means a vicious one, was untouched by either Niles or Dabney, both trying for it and their racquets coming together with a crash. It appeared to be Dabney's ball. With the score 4 all Niles and Dabney appeared to waver in their attack and defence despite the fact they book the set to deuce. The last two games of the set were won by the Philadelphia-Boston players, Dabney serving in the last game.

There was only one match in the Longwood singles and in that K. H. Behr of New York had no difficulty in dropping W. M. Hall of New York out of the tournament at 6-2, 8-6, 6-2. Behr is a semi-finalist in the upper half of the draw and will meet the winner of the McLoughlin-Dabney match.

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BOMBARDIER WELLS TO SAIL.

Going to England Tuesday, but Will Return in Fall for More Matches. weight champion, who stopped Tom Kennedy in the Garden Thursday night, has decided to sail for the other side next Fuesday. He will return in the fall. Wells notified Manager Gibson of the Garhim if he would agree to a bout with either Luther McCarty or Jim Stewart. Wells said that he had been affected by the hot weather here and did not feel equal to the task of training for any more fights just now. He declared that he wanted a rest of about six weeks or more and would surely come back in

Americans," said the British boxer, "and I intend to come here to box McCarty, Stewart or Jeannette. I should very much like to meet Palzer again when am stronger. I believe I could outpoint him the next time by employing the tactics that enabled me to beat Kennedy. When I arrive in London I shall tell the English sporting public that Americans know how to be fair. I never expected to be lionized in this nd I couldn't stay on the other side

permanently.
"I will take on some weight before next fall and will then be in far better trim than I am now. I've made enough money here to entitle me to a vacation and I'm going to take one. Wells will be accompanied by his man-ager, Jem Maloney, who also is loud in his praise of American sporting men.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, July 19. Bertha, owned by the merican T.

Ramboullet to-day, with of fans. Hoissiere at Jockey Ryan up. There were only three Tm as likely to go to Kansas Ci horses in the race and Bertha won under the St. Loocy Browns are to win a

KERR IS ELIMINATED BY STEARNS AT DUNWOODIE

Winner Left to Fight for Chief Cup With Martin, Watson and Connolly.

LUCKY SHOT AT 19TH HOLE

Young Rockland Player Pitches Ball Over a Bunker for 2 and Victory.

Two rounds of match play yesterday brought the annual invitation tournament over the links of the Dunwoodie Country gether in the first half of the bracket involvng the chief cup, Stuart D. Connolly of Rockland, the junior metropolitan champion, and F. A. Martin of Ekwanok, while in the lower half, A. J. Watson of Dunwoodle will fight it out with J. N. Stearns 3d, of Princeton, for a place in the final ound this afternoon

The match of the day yesterday, considered from the viewpoint of the number of people in the gallery, was that which brought together Stearns, the winner of the Fox Hills tournament, and Hamilton fying round of Thursday. Stearns proved to be the winner by the margin of 2 up and 1 to play. They went along smoothly enough until the fourth, where Kerr got bunkered on his second shot, losing the ad-

beat A. It. Shiland, Oakiand, 3 up and I to play Second Round—Connolly beat Scofield, 1 up (1) holes; Martin beat Gould, 2 up and 1 to play; Stearns heat Kerr. 2 up and 1 to play; Watson beat Gillett, 3 up and 2 to play.

Beaten Eight, First Sixteen, First Round—Whiteomb beat Howers by defauit; Quincy beat Ludiow, 4 up and 3 to play; Clarke beat Carter, 5 up and 4 to play; Shiland beat Lawyer, 4 up and 3 to play.

Second Sixteen, First Round—F. H. Sisson, Dunwoodle, beat C. F. Ayling, St. Andrews, 6 up and 5 to play; M. L. Feary, Fox Hills, beat R. S. Cleaves, Suburban, 4 up and 3 to play; L. R. Taylor, New York Golf, beat W. Haliston, Wykagyi, 3 up and 2 to play; F. U. Adams, Dunwoodle, beat W. P. Stevenson, Dunwoodle, 1 up; W. L. Glenney, Plainield, beat F. E. Olin, Dunwoodle, 1 up; T. H. Crane, Saegkill, beat A. McDougal, Dunwoodle, 1 up and 5 to play; A. B. Maillefert, Westheld, beat A. H. Harrison, New York Golf, 1 up (19 holes); John W. McMenamy, Dunwoodle, 1 up 19 holes; John W. McMenamy, Dunwoodle, Dunwoodle, 1 up. Second Round—Feary beat Sisson, 5 up.

Ooif, 1 up (19 holes); John W. McMenamy, Dunwoodie, beat W. W. Babcock, Dunwoodie, 1 up.

Second Round—Feary beat Sisson, 5 up and 4 to piay; Adams beat Taylor, 1 up (19 holes); Crane beat Glenney, 6 up and 4 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat Maintefert, 2 up and 1 to piay; McMenamy beat McMenamy M

play. Miller beat Phillips, 3 up and 1 to play.

Heaten Eight, Third Sixteen, First Round—Wettstein beat Andrews, 1 up: Blandy beat Lichtenstein, 1 up: Roberts beat Dentz, 2 up and 1 to play; Johnson beat Marshall, 2 up and 1 to play; Johnson beat Marshall, 2 up and 1 to play.

Fourth Sixteen, First Round—H. H. Mc-Thire, Dunwoodle (12), beat D. R. Kingsley, 5t. Andrews (1), 1 up. F. B. Tripler, Dunwoodle (14) beat B. M. Phillips, Woodmere 10), 5 up and 4 to play; M. P. Lewis, Flushing (11), beat T. H. Lindorff, Dunwoodle (10), 2 up; W. W. Harris, Dunwoodle (1), beat C. E. T. Scharps, New York Newspaper Golf Club (14), 1 up; J. A. Boot, New York Golf (11), beat A. P. Palmer, Fox Hills 19), 2 up; G. W. Fairchild, Manhattan (9), eat P. J. McReon, Plainfield (14), 4 up and to play; H. G. McDonald, Dunwoodle (4), eat P. J. McReon, Plainfield (10), 7 up and to play; H. H. Forde, Dunwoodle (12), est H. A. Haines, New York Newspaper Golf Club (14), 1 up.

Second Round—Tripler beat McClure, 1 p. (20 holes); Lewis beat Harris, 5 up and 6 play; McDonald beat Fordem, 3 up and 2 play.

Beaten Eight, Fourth Sixteen, First Round Kingsley heat Filling.

woodle (13), beat A. D. Lawrence, Ardsley (13), by default.

Second Round—Bouney beat Scofield, 4 up and 3 to play; Ayling beat Tanner, 2 up; Ames beat Caldwell, 2 up and 1 to play; Bray beat Welling, 2 up and 1 to play.

Beaten Eight, Fifth Sixteen, First Round—Carr beat Wooley, 2 up and 1 to play; Willias beat Ryall, 19 up and 8 to play; Gillett beat Tallman, 4 up and 3 to play; Thompson beat Lawrence, by default.

CY MORGAN HATES THE HEAT.

Melt-Says Fie on Connie Mack. PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Cy Morgan, the erstwhile Athletic spitball artist won't go to Kansas City of the American won't go to Kansas City of the American Association. Cyrus announced himself this morning as he cranked up his auto-mobile and headed her for Martin's Ferry, the old green sod to Cy. "Aw nix on Kansas City!" said Cy. "Think I'm going out in the middle West to the of heat prostration." I wasse well

"Think I'm going out in the imagic west to die of heat prostration? I guess not It's me for little old Martin's Ferry. I'll play under the big tent or won't play on any cellar door." Here Cyrus waved P. Thorne, won the Prix aside the admiring and wondering crowe

> I'm as likely to go to Kansas City as he shouted as his car sped away

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OFFICIAL RECEPTION TO **OLYMPIC TEAM PLANNED**

planned a celebration in honor of Charles D. Reidpath stirred up those in charge of local athletics and the first move was made yesterday looking to a reception on a large scale when the victorious athletes return to New York.

Fred W. Rubien, who as vice-president is at the helm during the absence of President James E. Sullivan, has called a special meeting of the board of managers of the metropolitan association of the A. A. U. for next Monday at 8 P. M. for the purpose of discussing plans for a public celebration to be tendered to the Olympic team. The meeting will be held in the Astor House and a banner attendance is expected not only of members of the board of managers but of all those interested in giving the great aggregation of point winners the kind of reception they deserve.

TO RERUN GREAT 800 METERS.

Meredith, Sheppard and the German

Braun to Meet in Berlin. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. BERLIN, July 19.-German sportsmen are renewal of one of the greatest contests former turf magnate, has come back of the recent Olympic games. The hope Kansas City to start life over again w

apture Olympic Single Sculls and

maintained her prestige as a rowing na-tion to-day by taking the honors in the single scull and eight oared shell races of the Olympic regatta, but suffered a setback in the four oared outrigger Three crews were left in for the cared event this morning, the Leanders meant a row over for New College, while Leander was pitted against the German crew in the semi-final. The Berlin eight was expected to give the Englishmen hard tussle and for the first quarte of the distance they held the Britons its tale and, barring accidents, they had a safe lead on the Barliners. The German crew made a plucky finish, but the Englishmen had the race in hand and paddled over the line winners by half a ength in 6 minutes and 161-5 seconds.

The semi-finals of the outrigged fours also were rowed in the morning. In the first heat the Ludwigshafen crew of Ger-

many had an easy victory over Denmark, winning by two and a half lengths in 6 minutes 51 seconds. The Thames Regying Club four had a much harder task and only defeated the Christiania crew by a quarter of a length in 7 min-utes 4 kg seconds.

E. B. Butler of Toronto, the American

A. A. U. Board of Managers to

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Monday. 7 minutes 41 seconds.
In the final of the singles Kinnear led all the way and defeated Veirman for the honor of being the best amateur sculler in the world by four lengths. The time of the winner was 7 minutes 47 3-10

seconds. There was not so much interest in the final of the eights, simply because both the crews that came to the mark for the final were English. The Leanders mainfinal were English. The Leanders main-tained the trophy that they won four years ago by defeating New College, but not until the Oxonians had made them put

up a harder race than in any of the heats.

The Englishmen were prevented from making a clean sweep by the fine rowing of the Ludwigshafen four. The Britons had expected to add this event to their control of the movement and them over the clean part of victories, but the Germans led them over the line after a hard tussle.

ED CORRIGAN CRUSHING ROCK.

to Business of Years Agone. KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Edward Corrigan, Kansas City to start life over again where he left it more than thirty years ago.

With what little he could save from the wreck of his fortunes after the final crash three years ago the former wealthy horseman has leased a few acres of land, set up a strone crusher and has settled down to devote the rest of his life to levelling the limestone cliffs—the same sort of work he was doing as a railroad contractor before taking up the racing game.

Corrigan's thirty years in the racing game were thirty years of continuous fighting. He returned to Kansas City three months ago. The former "Master of Hawthorne" now goes out to his little quarry every morning carrying a dinner pall quite as contented apparently as though he had never been an imposing figure in the world's greatest paddocks.

Detroit Sighted at Sea. BRITISH OARSMEN VICTORS.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN
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Clarke Protests First Game.

PITTSBUER. July 19.—Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates has protested the first game of to-day's double header with the Giants and filed his grievance with President Lynch. In the fifth inning, with two out, Mensor valked and stole second Meyers threw the ball into centre and Mensor went to third. Becker, relaying the throwsent to third. Becker, relaying the throwsent to third. Becker, relaying the Clarke says the ball went into the New York players bench. Mensor was held at third despute Clarke's protest. Inder section 3 rule 7. Clarke says a player is entitled to two bass whe' the ball zoes into the players bench. Umpires Brennan and Owens say the 1 at hit the end of the bench, but did not go in.

Houston, 2: Fort Worth, 6. Waco, 6: San Antonio, 7. Beaumont, 2: Austin, 1. Galveston, 7; Dallas, 2. Cotton States League.

Columbus, 1; Greenwood, 1 (10 innings darkness); Yazoo City and Jackson; wet grounds Meridian and Vicksburg; wet grounds

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